WASHINGTON.

Nationalists to the Front on the Financial Question.

ADDRESS OF PETER COOPER.

How to Relieve the Distressed Workingmen of the Country.

A PLAN FOR INCREASING FISHES.

Report of the House Judiciary Committee on the Presidential Question.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

MR. FERGUSON'S METHOD OF FISH HATCHING A SUCCESS-PROFESSOR BAIRD'S EXPECTA-TIONS AS TO THE SPAWN OF COD FISH AND MACKEBEL.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1878. The new method of fish hatching, devised for the most part by Mr. Ferguson, the Fish Commissioner of Maryland, and put in practice for the first time this present Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, has proved so successful that Professor Baird believes it can be used to batch the spawn of cod fish, mackerel and other sea their numbers and establish them at points near our coast, where now they are not found. Mr. Ferguson's has been operated this year on tide water on Chesaover twenty-ave millious of shad have been srtificially hatched this year and distributed all over the country to stock streams. A large shipment went from this city to Sacramento to-night to tock the Sacramento River, and a part of the young fish will be dropped at the Green River, which is one of the tributaries of the Colorado. The batching is done in scows and by the help of a steam engine, which is used to agitate the water in the vessels which contain the eggs. This gentle but constant agitation is found to answer precisely as well as the more elab-orate apparatus used hitherto. Professor Baird says to warrant the belief that with a steamer of moderate he could batch out with certainty an almost unlin ited number of cod, mackerel and sea herring; fish the coast, and which when caught in the spawning season would yield, for such purposes, so great a quantity of eggs, from but few individuals, that their number could with case be prodigiously encreased, fish could be dropped by millions at convenien points near our own coasts, and it becomes thus possible to create artificially, and at but a trifling expense, new cod banks at points far more accessible for ou Ishermen than the Newfoundland Banks.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

NATIONALISTS IN COUNCIL-PETER COOPER'S ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT AND THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1878. A number of representatives of the national party ton, pursuant to a carl issued by Peter Cooper. An address prepared by that philanthropist was read, and on motion a sub-committee, comprising Mesers. Dr. Wolcott, of Brooklyn, confrman; David J. Twohey, York; John A. Thompson, West Virginia; E. Daniels, Virginia; J. A. Nunan, filinois; J. A. Bland, Pennsyl vanue; S. C. Hunt, Massachusetts, and Thomas Jacobs, New Jersey, was appointed to put the address in type tary of the Treasury and the members of both nouses of Congress. The Chairman of the Executive Comnittee of the national party, Dr. D. B. Sturgeon, was in town, but was detained from the meeting by sickness. The committee will to-morrow perform the ddress which they will circulate is as follows :--TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, THE SEN ATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, NOW II

for the President of the United States, the Serark and the House of Representatives, now in
Sersion:—

The orgent request made of me from all quarters of
our country to address some words of counsel and appeal, coming from one who has now no other object
in life than the good of his country, must be my apology for making this address to your honorable body.
The country has become alarmed at the resolution
of Congress proposing to adjourn on the 17th inst,
without giving the peoples once relief from the present
state of the currency. Your honorable body must be
aware that property has already greatly declined in
value, and no one can doubt that it will continuate
decline under the present and sturre financial prospects, due wholly to legislation of Congress. Of there
acts of legislation the Resumption bill, so called,
is the most discission, and takes away
all hope of any amenoration until it is repealed.
Bankruptcy and distress are covering the land; the
courage of the people has thus far been austained by
the hope and the expectation that Congress would give
the relief required by the whole country in the repeal
of that obnoxious net.

We pray, therefore, of your honorable body, not
mit to repeal that law which has thus shrunk the
raile of an improperty but specie, stopped the enterprise
of the country and taken the bread of industry from
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the mouths of hundress of thousands in our and, but also to give us some further measure of relef by turning large sums of money from an investigant that now only taxes the industry of the country to the channels of enterprise and active investment. We perture for a live inat shall issue \$1,000,000,000 of government notes, made a full legal tender, and buy up the six and five per cent bonds now one shall ask as they can be purchased at a coing raination, or some other practicable method by which this sum may be returned to his people at once. With this issue thus returning his money to the capitalist, be would be outliged to seek active investment in real estate, railroads, from mills, manufactories and other extensions of trade and commerce. This would at once benefit every existing enterprise and set to work all the idle lador of the country. It would save this overlaxed people over \$75,000,000 of revenue, now necessary to pay the interest on these bonds.

In behalf of these hundreds of thousands of our suffering countrymen I beaceen you not to adjourn till you have some such measure of relief.

We have reason to be slarmed at the attitude of large bodies of misguided people toward the drains of law and order, and, although there can be little apprehension in a law abiding country like this that the power of our government cannot be made respected, yet something is due by a paternal government to there and other and desperation to disrecard the wholecome restraint of law.

It is due, therefore, to the dignity of year honerable body, as well as to the great distress on the people over whose interests you are now presiding, to consider at once the measures of relief which we have been led to recommend by a reteng sense of duty and the imperative demands of the whole country.

New York, June 11, 1878. PEFER COOPER.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1878.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE-REPORT OF THE HOUSE JUDICIANY COMMITTEE.

The House Judiciary Committee to-day, by a vote of 8 against 1. decided to report a resolution asserting in substance that the Forty-tourth Congress was the properly constituted body to count the votes and declare the result of the Presidential electhat no subsequent Congress has the power to revise the action thus taken, nor can Congress confer powers upon the Supreme Court or spon any other tribunal to reopen questions which have thus been settled. The committee will meet again to-morrow to agree, if possible, upon a pre-

of Virginia, Hartridge of Georgia, Stenger of Pennsylvanis, McMahon of Onio, Colberson of Texas—(demo crais), and Messrs. Frye of Maine, Conger of Michigan and Lapham of New York (republicane). Representa-Butler of Massachusetts, republican, and Lynde of Wisconsin, demograt, were absent.

THE WALLABOUT RILL DEVEAT D. At the evening session of the House of Representa-tives, Mr. Willia, of New York, brought up the bill providing for the sale of property in Walinbutt Bay to the city of Brooklyn. After some discussion it was defeated—yeas 24, nays 140. The vote was then reconsidered and the bill recommitted. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS TO HIS CONSTITU-

- ENIS-A RATHER DEPIANT TONE. Alexander H. Stephens has written a letter to the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Eighth Congressional district of Georgie, in which he says he shall neither seek nor decline a nomination at the hands of the convention soon to meet.

He says.—

But if the convention shall repudiate me as an unfit representative of democratic principles, and shall attempt to rule me out of the democratic party because of anything connected with my recent public acts or sentimonus, then I say to you and to them, pining and distinctly, that I shall regard their edict as but a orutum fulmen issued by the irresponsible faction of tricksters, and the question whether I or they are sound in the faith of the finters shall be left for the true democracy of the district to be settled at the polis. If this shall produce any division or dissension in the party, then the responsibility for the consequences must rest upon those who have so assailed and so grossly misrepresented me.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. SENATE.

The Senate resumed consideration of the unfinished business, being the River and Harbor Appropriation oil, the pending question being on the amendment o the Committee on Appropriations increasing the appropriation for improving the mouth of Red River,

Louisiana, from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

Mr. Morrill, (rep.) of Vi., spoke in opposition to the amendment, and during his remarks said he had great confidence in the Engineer Corps of the army, but if Congress should follow the recommendations of these army dugineers the Treasury would not be able to stand the drain upon it. He hoped some of the appropriations in this bill would be reduced to such an amount that reasonable men could support it.

amendment, and said he was willing to appropriate money to improve the rivers and harbors which would be of benefit to the commerce of the country, but appropriations for mere local improvements

would be of benefit to the commerce of the country, but appropriations for mere local improvements should be withheld.

Alter some further discussion the amendment was agreed to.

Amendments of the committee were agreed to, as follows:—

Appropriating for removing ebstructions in Pocomoke River, Maryland, \$10,000.

For the improvement of the Missouri River at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omana, New. \$50,000.

For the improvement of L'Anguille River, Arkanss, \$10,000.

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Striking out of the House bill the appropriation of \$10,000 for improving White River above Jackson-port, Ark., and removing smags, wrecks and other obstructions from that river.

The committee reported an amendment providing that \$25,000 of the \$240,000 appropriated for the improvement of the Mississippi River between the mouths of the Onio and Illinois rivers shall be expended for constructing a dam at Cahokiachute, opposite St. Louis. Agreed to.

Also an amendment appropriating \$12,500 for improving the Mississippi River from the bridge of the Chicago, Aliwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, above La Crosse, Wis., to the mouth of Root River, below said city, and reducing the appropriation for improving the harbor at Fairport, mouth of Grand River, Ohio, from \$12,000 to \$5,000.

The committee reported an amendment reducing the appropriation for improving the harbor at Fairport, mouth of Grand River, Ohio, from \$12,000 to \$5,000.

Mr. Conkling, (rep.) of N. Y., chairman of the Committee on Commerce, from which the bill was reported, spoke in layor of non-concurring in the amendment of the committee to reduce the appropriation. He said he was not able to concur with the committee in reporting this bill to the Senate, and therefore was not able to act as the organ of the committee as he should do. He believed many of these appropriations in this bill were impracticable, not feasible nor judicious. He believed many of these appropriations than it had to build a mansion for a Senator. In the p

Other amendments reported by the Committee on

Other amondments reported by the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to as follows:—
Appropriating \$30,000 for continuing the improvement of the harbor at Dankirk, N. Y.
For the improvement of the mouth of the Committee River, Oregon, \$5,000.
Increasing the appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi River at and near Vicksburg, Miss., and protection of the harbor at Vicksburg, Miss., and protection of the harbor at Vicksburg, Miss., from \$40,000 to \$54,000.
Appropriating \$20,000 for the improvement of the Missouri River at Eastport, Mo., and Nebraska City, Net., and the same amount for improvement of the Osage River in Missouri and Kansas.
For the improvement of the Missouri River at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., \$25,000.
Increasing the appropriation for the improvement of the Nease River, &..., irom \$20,000 to \$40,000; that for improving the harbor of Pensacols, Fia., from \$4,000 to \$20,000, and that for the improvement of the harbor at New Haven, Conn., from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Mr. Eaton (dem.) of Conn., submitted an amend-

the harbor at New Haven, Conn., from \$10,000 to \$23,000.

Mr. Earox (dem.) of Conn., submitted an amendment providing that \$2,000 of the \$30,000 appropriated for improving the Connecticut River below Hartiord shall be used in improving the mouth of Saimon River at East Haddam. Agreed to.

The Committee on Commerce withdrew the amendment reducing the appropriation for the improvement of the Penobacot River from \$12,000 to \$30,000, leaving the amount \$12,000 as appropriated by the House of Ropresentatives.

Other amendments of the committee were agreed to as follows.—

Increasing the sum for the improvement of Hartem River, New York, from \$150,000 to \$300,000; that for Cocheco River, New Hampshire, from \$4,400 to \$5,000 that for the improvement of Hoston harbor from \$30,000 to \$50,000; that for the improvement of the harbors of Washington and of Georgetowa, D. G., from \$50,000 to \$50,000; that for improving the harbor at Stonington, Conn., from \$15,000 to \$40,000; reducing the appropriation for the Thames River, Connecticut, from \$10,000 to \$6,000, and appropriating \$15,000 for continuing surveys and examinations at the South Pass of the Mississippi River.

Mr. Morrilla, o. Vermont, submitted an amendment to modify the last clause of the first section as follows:—

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of War to apply the money-herein appropriated as for as may be by contract, except when specific estimates cannot be made for the particular work, or whore, in the judgment of asid Secretary, the work cannot be contracted for at prices advantageous to the government, and except the appropriations made for examinations and surveys, such contracts shall be made after sufficient public advertisement for proposais in such form and manner as the Secretary of War shall prescribe, and such contracts shall be made with the lowest responsable bidders torrefor, accompanies by such securities as the Secretary of War shall require.

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Agreed to,
Amendments of the committee providing for surveys of Saine River, Ark.; across the penicoula of Maryland and Delaware, with a vice to a construction of a ship canal to connect the waters of the Delaware and Cuesapeake mays; across the penicoula of Fiorida, with a view to the construction of a ship canal from the St. Mary's River to the Gulf of Mexico; Duck Creek, Det.; mouth of St. John's River, Fia; the Kaansa River, from its mouth to Junction City, Kan, and the Delaware River, below League Island, were agreed to without discussion.

Sections 4 to 11 of the oill which provides for the appointment of the Massisappi River improvement Commission, being the the measure submitted by Mr. Cockroll, of Missouri, some weeks ago, having been reached, he submitted various amendments of averbal character to perfect the text, which were agreed to.

Mr. Ranson, (tem) of N.C., submitted an amendment approportating \$29,000 for a complete survey of all the water lines lending from Nortoik to the occan south of haiteras, so as to have inside water communication between the waters of the Cheappeake and those of the Atlantic south of Cape Hattera. Agreed to.

Mr. Allison, (rep.) of Iowa, submitted an amend-

incation between the waters of the Glesspeake and those of the Atlantic south of Cape Hattersa. Agreed to.

Mr. Allison, (rep.) of Iowa, submitted an amendment to the cause appropriating \$30,000 for improving the Missouri River at Omana City, Neb., so as to insert "and at Council Biuffs, Iowa." Agreed to.

Mr. Mirchrich, (rep.) of Oregon, submitted an amendment increasing the appropriation for constructing a capal around the carcades of Columbia River, Oregon, from \$75,000 to \$250,000.

Mr. Sargent, of Cahlorina, said the loss of this bill had better load it in prow, in the hope that it would be made so large that the House would reject all. If the treasury was to be raked left it be raked well. He commented on some of the appropriations in the bill, and said water carts must be employed to keep water in some of them during the cry season.

Mr. Kernan, of New York, gave notice that he would submit an amendment at the proper time, providing that hot more than seventy-five per cent of the money appropriated by the act shall be expended during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879

The amendment of Mr. Mitchell, above mentioned, was obscussed at some length, sau finally Mr. Allison submitted a motion to increase the appropriation from \$15,000 to \$200,000 intended of \$250,000.

Mr. Mitchell accepted the amendment, and it was agreed to by the Schate—year 30, nays 20,

Mr. Withers, of Virguis, submitted an amendment increasing the appropriation for the improvement of Norfolk narbor, Va., from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Mr. Hove, (rep.) of Wis, submitted amenuments

Agreed to.

Mr. Hows, (rep.) of Wis., submitted amenuments Mr. Hows, (rep.) of Wis., submitted amenuments increasing the appropriation for improving the harbor of shebeygan, Wis., from \$2,000 to \$4,000, and appropriating \$10,000 for completing certain improvements of Chippewa Ever, in that State. Agreed to.

Mr. Marthawa, (rep.) of Onio, submitted an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for constructing a harbor of refuge at or mear Uneinnative protect the commerce of the Onio River from ice flows. Agreed to.

Mr. Mamhlaan, (rep.) of Minn., submitted an amendment providing for the survey of the Yellowstone River. Agreed to.

Mr. Camron, (rep.) of Wis., submitted an amendment increasing the appropriation for improving that

herbor at Two Rivers, Wis, from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Rejected—yeas 20, mays 22.

Mr. Windom (rep.) of Minn, submitted an amondment providing for a survey of the sources of the Mississippi River, with a view of constructing reservoirs, &c. Agreed to.

Mr. Morrit, of Vermont, submitted an amondment to the second section of the bill, so as to direct the Secretary of War, at his discretion, to cause examinations or surveys and estimated costs of improvements proper to be made. Agreed to.

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AN EXPORT AN REDUCTION.

Mr. Kernan, of New York, summitted the amendment of which he gave notice, providing that not more than seventy-five per cont of the amount appropriated shall be expended during the fiscal year coding June 30, 1879.

Mr. Conkulko, of New York, said he would like to vote for this amendment to assemble, but the difficulty was that it rained upon the just and unjust atike. It established a borizontal reduction. How could a deliberative body make excuse at the bar of public opinion for appropriating money by the millions and then say only seventy-five per cent of the money should be appropriated Here was a river and harbor bill appropriating over \$9,000,000 and the Senate shrinking from the responsibility of making the appropriation. He could not say it was cowardly—that would be unparliamentary—but if some other legislative body in another conducty should enact such a law ne would say it was cowardly.

Mr. Kernan and argued that money should be expended by the government to put people to work. He would gladly vote for an amendment adding a hundred per cent to every item in the bill. (Applicate in the galleries, out it was soon checked.)

Mr. Bison, of Kentucky, said his State had been overlooked, ite desired to ofer an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of Sait River, Kentucky, app which so many distinguished men must soon go. (Laughter.)

Mr. Window, of Minnesota, inquired if the Senator had thoroughly surveyed that river.

Mr. Inchmax—We know all about it. (Renewed laughter).

The amendment of Mr. Kernan was rejected—yeas on new 37.

Mr. INCRMAN—We know all about it. (Renewed laughter).

The amendment of Mr. Kernan was rejected—yeas 20, nays 37.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, submitted an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell at par for coin four and a half per cent bonds to enable him to meet the requirements of this bill.

Mr. Voormuss, (dem.) of hid, submitted an amendment nuthorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue United States legal tender notes to the amount necessary to meet the requirements of this bill.

Mr. Horrill, then withdrew his amendment.

Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, raised the point of order that it was not in order to raise money upon an appropriation bill.

The presiding officer, Mr. Bollins, sustained the point of order and the meadment was reled out, amid a good deal of laughter on the democratic side of the Chamber. Various amendments were submitted and ruled out on points of order that the improvements were not recommended by the War Department.

time and passed—yeas 30, nays 24, as tollows:—
YEAS—Mesars. Allison, Anthony. Armstronc, Bruco.
Burnside, Batler, Cameron of Pannylvasia, Cameron of Wisconsin, Comever, Dennis, Eustis, Ferry, Gordon, Grever,
Hereford, Hill. Howe, Johnston, Jones of Florida, Jones
of Nevada, Kellogg, Kirkwood, & Millan, Mathews,
Maxey, Merrimon, Michell. Oglesby, Paddock, Plumb,
Bansom, Saunders, Spencor, Windom and Withers—35,
Nays—Mesars, Bailey, Bayara, tieck, Bisine, Booth,
Cox, Davis of Hilnois, Dawes, Harris, Iloar, Ingalis, Kernan, Mctroery, Morgan, Morrill, Randoiph, Roilins, Sargent, Sanisbury, Telier, Thurman, Voorhees, Wadleign and
Wallace—24.

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Mesors. Christiancy and Patterson, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Mesors. Edmunds and Whyte, who would have voted in the constitute.

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Mr. Paddock, (rep.) of Neb., submitted air amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill authorizing the President to appoint a commission of three scientifies men to investigate and report upon the establishment and location, upon the clovated plain west of the Mississippi river, of an additional observatory, to be subordinate to the principal national observatory at Washington, D. C. Referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Sargent, of Californio, from the Committee on Appropriation bill without amondment, and it was placed on the caleadar.

House bill to legalize the collection of head moneys siready paid was read by title and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

On motion of Mr. Sargent, of California, the Senate took up the Deficiency Appropriation bill in order

on motion of ar. Sankar, or conferents, the Senate took up the Deficiency Appropriation bill in order that it should be the undished business to-morrow, and, on motion of Mr. ANTHONY, at half-past any proceeded to the consideration of executive business and when the doors were reopened adjourned until eleven

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There was quite a good deal of noise and confusion in the House this morning, and a short but somewhat sharp discussion took place in regard to the order of

Mr. ATKINS, (dem.) of Tenn., asked for information as to whether it would be in order to suspend the rules, discharge the Committee of the Whole ironi further consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, and put the bill on its passage. The SPEAKER replied that it would be.

Mr. Cox. (dem.) of N. Y., said he would fillbuster

against that motion to the end of time. Finally the House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, in the chair) on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill.

The pending question was on the amendment of-

The pending question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Crittenden, (rep.) of N. Y., yesterday, increasing the appropriation for the Albany Post Office from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Mr. Lockwoon, (dem.) of N. Y., offered an amendment to the amendment, increasing the amount to \$195,000. The people did not complain when money was expended honestly on public buildings. They complained when Congress tacked on to the appropriation buils, as the House did last week, two or three militons of dollars for the payment of old contrasts made without justification or law.

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, opposed the amendment. The question was wrether the idones was willing to increase taxes or make a loan for the purpose of carrying on those public works.

Mr. Lockwood's amendment was agreed to—61 to 81—and Mr. Chittenden's amendment adopted.

Mr. RYAN, (rep.) of Kau, offered an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for a Post office at Topeka, Kan. Ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. Aldrich, (rep.) of thi, offered an amendment increasing the appropriation for the Chicago Custom House from \$300,000 to \$650,000. He argued that the adoption of his amendment would save to the government in the matter of rolls, &c., at least \$1,000,000 within the next two years.

Mr. Forse, (rep.) of Unio, moved to amend so as to fix the amount at \$400,000.

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, protested, in the name of houses industry, against the neglitial at lew people who had congregated in large chies and left the tarms should be considered par excellence the representatives. In the few thousands who would be employed on public buildings would be a mere bagaelle in point of healthy and the propositions for herefore the representatives. In the few thousands who would be mare of healthy and the purpose, and supposed, of forming a combination to public buildings ince he mad learned the fact that last evening a page had gobe acound, carrying a fist of names, asking genifemen to attend a meeting for the purpose, and supposed, of forming a combination to put those app

Mr. Dunnan, (sem.) of Kv., stated that he had heard the same thing that ine genticman from Penessee had heard, that there was a combination in layor of increased appropriations for public buildings.

Mr. Wood, (dem.) of N. Y., thought that it was no time to increase expenditures when the revenues of the country were decreasing. There could be no doubt or the fact that the deficit in the revenue would be at least \$15,000,000 and may be \$20,000,000 for the present Bacal year.

Mr. KDEN, (dem.) of lin, suggested that there had been a good deal said about getting rid of the sinking fund, but he thought it would be getten rid of without much trouble it these big appropriations were mare.

Mr. Prick, (rep.) of lows recerring to its nileged combination, said that it such a clique did exist the members of it were alive and should be trotted out and investigates.

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After some further discussion Mr. Foster's amendment was agreed to, and Mr. Aldrich's amendment, as amended, adopted—yeas 84, mays 75.

Mr. Brantano, (rep.) of it, offered an amendment requiring the supervising architect to finish the parts of the building at thicago to be used by the District and Circuit courts, the sub-treasury and collectors of customs and internal revenue, by the 1st of July, 1879. Adopted.

Mr. Giddinos, (dem.) of Texas, offered an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the completion of public building at Austin, fexas. Rejected.

Mr. Banning, (dom.) of Ohio, moved to increase the amount appropriated for the Cincinnati Castom House from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Rejected—76 to 84. The appropriation for the building at Evanaville, Ind., was increased from \$20,000 to \$45,000.

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, yielded to the two preceding amenuments, stating that the principle of the bill had been broken by the action of the House in regard to the Court House at Atlanta, Ga. By that action the House had appropriated for their completion.

Mr. Killistork, (rep.) of Pa., moved to increase the appropriation for the Harrisburg Post Office from \$40,000 to \$75,000.

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Mr. Cox, of New York, opposed the amendment. He believed in the old Jacksonan dostrine of economy, that it was a sale thing to leave some money in the pockets of the people.

The amendment was rejected—61 to 52.

Mr. Watter, (rop.) of Pa., moved to increase the Mr. Surger, (rop.) of Pa., moved to increase the billient of the text of the people.

Adopted.

Mr. Cole, (rep.) of Mo., offered an amendment lacreasing the appropriation for the St. Louis Custom House from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Rejection.

Mr. Bacox, (rep.) of N. Y., moved to increase the appropriation for the Utica Court House from \$35,000

Mr. Barre, (rep.) of N. Y., favored the amendment. The city of Utica has furnished most of the Senators from the State of New York. It has furnished a Supreme Court juage and also the godinther of the democratio parts. cratic party.

Mr. Wart, (rep.) of Coun., inquired if it would be a comfort to Governor Seymour for the House to in-

Mr. DEAN. (dem.) of Mass., moved to increase the appropriation for the Boston Post Office from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Rejected.

Mr. Landers, (dem.) of Con., moved to increase the appropriation for the Harriord Post Office from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Rejected.

Mr. Warr, of Connecticut, moved to make the appropriation 500,000. Rejected.

Mr. O'NKILL, (rep.) of Pa., moved to increase the appropriation for the Poiladelphia Post Office from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Rejected.

Mr. DAYIS, (rep.) of Cai., moved to increase the appropriation for appraisers stores in San Francisco form \$35,000 to \$102,000. Adopted—\$4 to 72.

Without further action the committee rose.

Mr. Baiss, (dem.) of N. Y., introduced a bill for the sale of property in Wallabout Bay to the city of Bro kiyu. Referred.

The House then, at indi-past four, took a recess, the ovening session to be for the consideration of reports made from the Committee on Naval Affairs.

CENTENNIAL CLAM BAKE.

WHERE ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY HAD A REP RESENTATIVE -A BOND OF UNION IN BI-VALVES.

About the eve of the Centennial Exposition, when hove and the earth beneath for motives and means anppy people, North, South, East and West, the Centennial clam bake was established on the shores of bring together once a year people who represented all classes of New York society, irrespective of social or political position, and have them meet for a lew brief hours as common citizens of one great nation, of political thinking and ignore all artificial inequalities of social station over the neutral clam. The was a sufficient attendance of outsiders well known in various walks of life in New York city to make

in various walks of life in New York city to make ample amends for the lack of full representation on the part of the members of the association. The claim bake was held in a grove to the south of Gabe Case's hostely on Jerôme avenue, and the original intention was that it should come off in the open air, with the zepayrs singing through the branches of the youthing either the same the appetites of the noble band of claim enters. There was no need for any such stimulant, and as the rain came on just about five o'diock the managers of the cake saw anything like an all freed would prove a failure, so they wisely concluded to have it within the wide arched payillon where the hiobken Turtle Club has been wont to celebrate its financial entertainments for years past.

MAKE UP OF A CLAM BAKE.

The remeval of chairs and tables consumed only a short time, and meanwhile the preparations for the great claim bake went on. They were superintended by Mr. Baboock, and consisted of a platform of hardhead blue stones, 16 feet by 8, on top of which, after being properly biazed and heated, tity busnels of clams, half hard and fiall not, were strewn. Three barrels of sweet and Bermuda potators were distributed over the clams, and over these were placed 500 pounds of heep'shead; over them 100 pairs of chickens, 100 bunches of asparagua and 500 pounds of interest the secape of steam. The members of the club and its patrons to the number of about three number econfortably seated within the paylion when the signal for uncovering the clam bake was given. A band played several diverting airs between the polats of anticipation and realization and thus warded off the intrusion of dulness; but shally, when the clams came after the mild discussion of sheep'shead, chickens and lobsler was over, enthusiasm knew no bounds and cheers greeted the first appearance of

no bounds and cheers groeted. The two tables extending the ontire length of the pavinion were fully occupied.

PERMYU. RECUTION.**

Among those present were conspicuous at the head of one tanis Mr. Shepberd F. Knapo, president of the city. All the members and the rest wore their hais on, and the execution made among the clause by some of them will pass late history as feats of phonomenal achievement. A rumor was given general currency tuat: ex-Superntendent of Police Keise consumed ten dezea in as many minutes, not to speak of the havoc he made among the lebsters and sheepsheat, and it is confidently reinted that Frank Alien, of the Astor Rouse, who kept the record in pencil on his shirt cuff, made away with twenty-cose chickens while Keise was putting the bushel of clause out of sight. Stories like these gave lood for tank and reflection among it he boys, many of whom appeared to reret when the feast was over that they did not attempt some bold stroke of grains in the same line, out Keise and Alien were now beyond rivairy, and another year must clapse before anybody can hope to enter into the lists against time. The music appeared to have been made purposely quick to assist the claim eafors. While the discussion of the lobsters and soc-pshead was going forward airs lite. "You'll Remember Me" and "In Memory of the Past." were played. But when it came down to hard pan—otherwise to the came—"Whoo, Emma!" and other such brisk and entirening meleunies were rattled off and overybody an ideaed for a cam.

DECORATION OF THE GROUNDERS

The grounds were decorated with the flags of all nations, and the stables being inadequate to accommodate all the wagons and toans that came upon the grounds were decorated with the flags of all nations, and the stables being inadequate to accommodate in the wagons and toans that came upon the grounds were decorated with the flags of all nations, and the stables being inadequate to accommodate in the wag on the stable part of the pa

FLEETWOOD PARK.

The trotting approunced to come off at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the newly condition of the track from recent rains. The trotting meeting will begin to-day.

BASEBALL

The international coampionship game at London Canada, yesterday, between the Rochesters and Tecumsebs, resulted in favor of the latter by a score

Sectords by a score of 5 to 0.

The game between the Previdence and Cincinnations, at Providence, was postponed on account of and weather. ond weather.
In the game at Worcester, between the Worcesters and Westboroe, the former were victorious by Dockets of the people.

The amountment was rejected—61 to 82.

Mr. White, (rep.) of Pa., moved to increase the amount to \$100,000.

Mr. Books, (dem.) of Ky., opposed the doctrine of the Bestons, by a score of 3 to 0. YACHTING.

MATCH OF \$500 BETWEEN THE ADDIE TAYLOR AND B. H. HOLMES-THE RACE NOT MADE

WITHIN THE STIPULATED TIME The match race between the open yachts Addie Taylor and H. H. Holmes, of the Pavonia Yacht Club, for \$250 a side, fixed for yesterday, failed to be satisfactorily decided. One of the stipulations of the agreement was that the race should be sailed boats were miles away from the flushing mark. The consequence was the judges' steamboat took the yachis in tow, and the guests were landed at the Erie docks, Jersey City, about eleven o'clock last night. ldle Hour, Greenville, N. J., to and around buoy 814,

The boats were found at the Idle Hour dock by the judges steamboat Moses Taylor, but, as noted, the start was not made until so late the northerly breeze of the morning had almost died out. The agreement was that a flying start should be had, and the ten minutes limit after the second whistie was wasted for the windward position, so that at 1b. 16m., when they should have been on their way, neither had passed the stakeboot. Their time, had the race been made, would have been taken from that hour. The Taylor was first to cross, the 17n. 55s., and the Hoimes Ih. 18m. 14s., being the times of the boats as they fitted away on pertiack. Both worked down on the Jersey shore to escape the strength of the flood tide, with but slight advantage to either, until off Bergen Point, when the Taylor caught the southerly breeze that I ad been looked for, and drew out in the lead some distance. At 2h. 8m., when the Kills were opened out, there came an easting in the wind, and the Taylor again outtacked her opponent. Both then stretched across the bay to the Long Island shore, and at once there was a series of pretty manusures done along the shore as far as Graveson Bay, short tacks being the order of things. Passing Fort Hamilton dock the time was taken as follows: neither had passed the stakebook. Their time, had

This made the Taylor 3m. 3Ms. the best of the This made the Taylor 3m. 39s, the best of the Holmes. Several squals were encountered by the yachts in the bay, but none of a serious character, although one from the southwest for a moment looked serious, but they suchts caught the last of it only, and it contained more rain than wind. Against the ebb tide, now making with strength, and as the breeze died out almost to a glass calm, it was soon evident that the race could not be made in the time agreed upon. Off the Upper Hospital Island the judges' steambout took the Holmes in tow at 8h. 30m., and twenty minutes later the Taylor was also given a line, and the two boats were taken to a pl ce of safety. The race will again be salied about the 21st last, and meanwhile all bots are off. The judges were Messra John D. Brassington, James Lennox and H. H. Holmes.

Yacht Club was held yesterday in New York harbor, Five classes or thirty-one yachts were entered, but and third classes was from an imaginary line between the judges' bat and the stakeboat, which were anchored off Bedloe's Island, thence to buoy No. 85 turning on port hand and returning to a line between the judges' and the stakeboats. The course was to the eastward of Bedloe's island each way. The course for the fourth and fith classes was from the same islands to the buoy off Rebbin's Reef, turning on porhand and returning between Eilis' and Bedloe's islands, turning the judges' boat ou port hand twice, making a course of thirty-five miles. The winning yacht in each class was limited to eight hours.

THE START.

The morning promised a lair wind, but at ten o'clock, when the sun came out, the breeze died down to almost a caim. At 9h. 46m. a flying start was made, the yachts of each class standing off toward the lower terminus in graceful order. At noon the slight wind fluctuated from different quarters, and an encouraging breeze sprang up from the southwest. The steam yacht Annie L., which was anchored op-posite the stakeboat, contained the judges—Mr. Ste-phen Quaife, ex-judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hudson county; William T. Hoffman, Pleasing

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YACRIING NOTES.

Schooner yacht Idler, N. Y. Y. C., Mr. S. J. Colgate, was a uler in the basis at Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, her topmasts struck and light spars and sails noused. She will be laid up for the season near the Wanderer. Schooners Prospero, Dreadmught and Neroid were lying at anchor of Stapleton yesterday afternoon.

MYSTIC BOAT CLUB.

TWELFTH ANNUAL BEGATTA AT NEWARK-THE ENTRIES AND THE WINNERS.

The twelfth annual regatts of the Mystic Boat Club, of Newark, partly came off on Saturday last, but owing to the unpropitious weather only one race was runthe challenge race between the Mystics and the Dauntless crew of Harlem, which was won by the latter. Yesterday afternoon the regatta was concluded at Newark, in presence of a large and fashionable at-

called. It was a pair-oared gig race for light weights. There were three entries: -- Idler -- N. H. Peters, bow; J. W. Adams, stroke; T. F. Baldwin, coxswain. Jack J. W. Adams, stroke; T. F. Baidwin, coxswain. Jack of Glubs—S. A. Laturop, bow; R. Van Buskirk, Jr., stroke; J. R. McApine, coxswain. Happy Jack—H. B. Dedd, bow; N. P. Howell, stroke; W. B. Dowd, coxswain. The course was one mile, irong the Triton boathouse to the xidiand Railway bridge and return. The Jack of Glubs caught the water first and held the lead for about half a mile, Idler being second. On the homestretch the leiler shot anead and won the face by a boat length; Fine—Idler, 7m. 3s.; Jack of Glubs, 7m. 15s.; Happy Jack, 7m. 17s.
The recomm race was us single scull shell, three entries, same course. The entries were J. A. R. Dunning, J. W. Adams and E. L. Philips. All three started together and hugged each other pretty closely all the way up and down, changing their positions, however.

the Kate K., her time being 3m 4k; kee Key, 5m.
47s.

The fourth and last race was for four-cared shells, two entries. Freedorn—S. A. Smith, bow; J. A. Miller, Jr., No. 2; S. A. Lathrop, No. 3; W. R. Dowd, stroke. Firefly—E. I. Philips, bow; W. C. Gasper, No. 2; W. T. Johnson, No. 3; N. P. Howeil, stroke. The race was an interesting one, although from the first it became apparent that the winning boat was the Freedorn. Her time was 5m. 40s., the Firefly's being 5m. 50½s.

W. E. D. Stokes acted as referee and J. T. Pyte as timekeeper.

AMATEUR OARSMEN.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTEE-IMPORTANT POINTS DECIDED. special meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was ent Messrs, S. W. Rounington, Narragansett Bay Club, Providence, B. I.; Alexander Krumbinaar, Philadel-phia Bargo Club; Robert L. Reade, Nassau Boat Club; H. E. Buermeyer, New York Athletic Club; J. H. C. Watts, Undine Boat Club, Baltimore; G. W. Parker, Quaker Cry Boat Club, Philadelphia; H. W. Garfield, Quaker Ory Boat Club, Albany, and T. W. Kennedy, Pas-Saic Boat Club, Albany, and T. W. Kennedy, Pas-saic Boat Club, Newark, N. J. Mr. George W. Parker presided and Henry W. Parker acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were unanimously

presided and Henry W. Parker acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were unanimously added.

Mr. Buermeyer offered the following definition:—"A junior sculler is defined to be one who has never been winner in a sculler race open to more than one club, nor pulled in suon a race unless it was distinctly announced as a junior sculler-'race." This definition was adopted unanimously. The secretary stated that after corresponding with several clubs be had authorized the men who won at the Watkins Regatta to be considered amateurs, and asked that his action be confirmed by the committee. A resolution to the effect that those who rowed in that race were to ce regarded as unanteurs was unanimously adopted. The following are the gentlemen whom the resolution named:—Moses Nadeau, W. H. Aurell, J. Nadeau, S. Dusseau, J. L. Hoffman and E T. Price, of the Shoe-was-cac-with Boat Gup, and tieorge W. Lee, of the Triton Boat Gup, and tieorge W. Lee, of the Triton Boat Gup, as the dates for holding the annual regatts.

Certain amateurs naving been disqualified by the Schuyiknii Navy Glub, on the ground that they had rowed for stakes, they appeared to the committee donying the charge, and stating on their honor that they had not rowed against professionals. The preliminary discussion came up as to the power of the Executive Committee to remove the disabilities of these gentlemen. This was decided in the affirmative by a vice of 6 to 3. Then the gentlemen concerned were restored to Juli privileges. Their names are:—Junes McCarey, Charles McCarey, Bernard McCahey, Charles Harding, James McCahey, Bernard McCahey, and Samuel Hassitti.

AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM.

AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM

L WEBER ELECTED CAPTAIN-THE INTERNA-

at the office of Mr. L. C. Bruce, No. 37 Park row, and aransacted considerable business of importance. There Biydenburg and Weber in the chair. A letter was received from Adjutant Coleman giving custodian of the international trophy. A reso-lution was passed ratifying the permission the trophy at the Paris Exposition, and a committee, consisting of Ceptain Weber, L. C. Bruce and H. S. consisting of Ceptain Weber, L. C. Bruce and H. S. Jeweil, was appointed to confer with Tiffany & Co. and carry out the terms of the reactation. The team then proceeded to the election of a team captain, and after three ballots Mr. Weber was elected and duly installed. The question of the international match was then taken up a discussed at length. The following promible and resolution were offered in that connection, and elter an bour's debate was carried, with one work in the negative:—

Resolved. That the programme heretofore adopted and sauced by this team for the selection of the team of 1878 be and hereby is rescinded and withdraws.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

FIFTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF THE ILLINOIS SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION-FIRST DAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Quincy, Ill., June 11, 1878.

The fifth annual tournament of the Illinois State Sportsman's Association opened at Singleton Park this morning with good weather, a large attendance and very savorable circumstances. The best markamen in the State were present and the crack shors from New York, Missouri, K. 1888,

best marksmen in the State were present and the crack shots from New York, Missouri, Kinsas, Wisconsin and Onio were well represented. Tome Stagg, of Chicago, was on hand with 10,000 wild pigeous, which are in fine condition, and better fiters never leit a Western trap.

There were sixty-live entries for the first contest, which was for \$305 to case, divided into four prizes, fortly per cent to the first, thirty to the second, twenty to the third, and ten to the fourth; too birds, cach at twenty-one yards rise; class shooting. There were only four persons making close scores of the ten who shot off for the first prize, who were doe Kichiman, of Chicago; Haworth, of Quincy; Fro, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Garr, of St. Louis. Mr. Haworth gave them a walk away, by kining live straight at twenty-six yards. On these of hide, eleven contestants came to the front, and thomas stage, of Chicago, took the prize by killing and the birds on ties of cight.

Eighteen men shouldered their gibs, and at twenty-six yards iturish, of Chicago, took the prize by killing and one going mack to thirty-one yards Mr. Kimball killed first straight at wenty-six yards and one going mack to thirty-one yards Mr. Kimball killed his birds clean, and won the money. Furteen good workers came to the front on ties of seven, but Mr. W. B. Whook of Chicago, soon took the lead and won the prize.

The business meeting of the Convention will be finished to-morrow.

The business meeting of the Convention will be held this evening.

The boiles are filled with sportsmen and the Quincy Band is giving them a screande at the time of writing. The meeting is a success, and will continue four days.

ATHLETIC GAMES.

ANNUAL PESTIVAL OF THE PRIENDSHIP BOAT

CLUB. The Friendship Boat Club had its annual festival yesterday afternoon at Jones' Woo! Colosseum, "festival" being a cupnemistic description of some music and daucing, set off with a lew athletic competitions At the time set down for beginning the amulements the afternoon was fine, but the rain afterward fell heavily and marred to a considerable extent the outdoor portion of the programme. The athletic sports

heavily and marred to a considerable extent the outdoor portion of the programme. The athletic sports
were Lot of expectal protention, yet some of them
were keenly and vigorously contested. Many of the
competitors were deaf mutes, which is expansed by
the lact that they came from the Fanwood Athletic
Ulub, which gets a fair proportion of its members
from the Fanwood Asylum. One of these, Mr. McFaul,
is a 100 yards runneg.

Sincing at the scratch he reaked past two other
competitors to whom he had given one and two yards
respectively, covering the distance in 10½ seconds.
Another trial heat was won by John Pace, to whom
McFaul conceued two yards in the final contest. Although the clay track was sensited with the rain it did
not appear in the least to impair his speed. He was
very active in getting away and in a low strides he
had passed his opponent. Without special effort he
ran the clistance in 10½ seconds, according to the
tim-keepers.

A walk of one mile was won by W. E. Cody, who
beat five competitors. He received, however, im.
10s. from A. Dezacdoeri, who started at scratch. His
time was Sm. 45.

M. Robinson, starting at acratch in a three mile
walk, gave im. 30s. to J. J. Fitzsimmons and Sm. to
P. S. Beglin, and, easily overlapping both competitors, won in 20m. 52a.

A run of haif a mile was won by B. Evans, who
received 40 yards stert, and beat three other contestants. H. Stim: was 2m. 25 4s. Those were the
only sports regularly set down in the programme,
but others were improvised and carried out in the
ran. Finally, everythody went under cover, and
dancing was kept up until late in the evening.